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WANTED -A good girl to do general nousework. 120 North filinois street. 28-219

WANTED-Dressmakers to know that they can find Sal ar & Cutton's spool silk and twist at No. 9 Martindale's Block. Warranted the best in the market, and numbered the same as spool cotton as the same as spool cotton.

WANTED-To sell on time or for each, a family buggy; can be seen at Wm. Spotts' warehouse, on the corner of Delaware street and Virginia avenue, No. 38:

WANTED-A situation by a lady who is a good operator on the Wheeler & Wilson machine, is a dressmaking establishment or in a private family. Address, through post offices, Mrs. E. A. Black. WANTED-A good cook, middle-aged white woman preferred. 19 West Ohio at. 28-3t\*

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WANTED-5,000 pounds of good carpet regs at the Carpet Factory, 78 Massachustus avenue. 27-24

WANTED-A girl at 272 West Maryland street

WANTED—Everybody to know that the hand-somest and best rag carpets in the market are for suc at the Carpet Factory, 78 Massachusetts avenue, and for the least money; also, weaving done to order; call and see for yourselves. 27-21

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WANTED—Canvassers, at 87 Fast Market street to sell one of the most useful inventions ever offered to the public. Ladies preferred. 27-21°

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WANTED—To exchange, city property in the city of Indianapolis for lands in Taylor county, Iowa. J. Eldridge & Co., 16% East Washington street.

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WANTED-Everybody to know that Hatchings, 407 North Alabama street, is selling coal oil at 10c per gallon.

W ANTED—Partner—We have an opening for a therough go-shead business man, with about \$2,006 capital, to invest in a Job Printing House. A knowledge of the business not required. The house has a good trade est olished, and is in a prominent location. Address or call on W. D. FRAZEE, 2% West Washington street, Indianapolis.

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FOR SALE-A good office deak, cheap. Apply at the Weed Sewing Machine office. 27-2t FOR SALE—Patent Fafety Lanterns—king of windy nights. 68 East Market street. 27-4.

TOR SALE—An improved farm of 500 acres, 160 acres of timber, 320 acres improved, two dwelting houses, large barn, goed orchard of choice fruit, a stream of never-failing water running through the farm; soil good. The above is a good stock or grain farm and is situa ed within three and one-half miles of a railroed station and county east, and will be sold at a bargain, erms easy, by J. Eldridge & Co, No. 16% East Washington street.

27-2w

FOR SALE—I offer for sale that very fine building lot locat don North Pennsylvania street; fruit trees of choice variety of four or five years growth. Inquire of A. B. Miller, No. 45 East Washington street.

OST-\$10 REWARD-On Meridian street, between Washington and Maryland streets, a roll of money containing about \$50. The finder will please leave it at this office. G. H. Black.

OST-Last evening, about 9 o'clock, on Virginia avonue or Pennsylvania street near Washington street, a lady's mink victorine. The finder will be handsomely rewarded by jeaving the same at No. 62 Virginia avenue. R. A. Barnes, M. D. 27-21

OST—On Monday evening, between Odd Fellows
Hall and New York Store, a pocket book containing about \$70 in money and \$1300 in notes. A
liberal reward will be paid for return of same or intormation that will lead to its recovery. For further information call at News office. 24 tf

QST—The man who can not afford ten cents per week for a daily paper.

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### Additional City News.

A decided improvement is the attendance at the Russian concert was noticable last even-ing as to number, while the same intellectual, refined and fashionable features of the evening before predominated. Every real admirer of genuine music would attend the concert to-night if he or she even imagined the beauty and finish, the exquisite harmony, and artis-tic style generally of the music, and these gentlemen who made it. Every one who heard them last night and night before, we believe without a single exception, emphatical-ly pronounce the entertainment the best one, of a concert nature, ever given in this city. We have yet to hear of a single dissenting opinion. There are at least two men in this

pinion. There are at least two men in this roupe whose names would become immortal they were propouncable. We refer to it. Rajndl, tenor, and to Mr. Tymaczenke, prime basso. The orner is equal to any tenor singer that ever ppeared in the Academy of Music, while the atter is head and shoulders above the best are singer ever heard in this or any other ity on the continent. His powers of voiceare rouderful, so that he fills the entire building, wen with his lowest notes, while he successfully vies with the tenors in the sweetness of he upper tones.

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est in speaking of the Russians in this seem ingly exaggerated degree of warmth and ss. They merit every word of it, and even more. For the sake of the credit of Indianapolis, let the Academy of Music be thronged to-night. It will be the last opportunity of hearing this famous troupe, as its members are now working toward New York, where they will embark for Russia at no distant day. More than one person who has at-tended the previous concerts will be greatly disappointed if there is not a house full to-

The following real estate transfers have been filed for record in the Recorder's office since noon yesterday:

Thomas Russell to James H. McKernan, part of outlot 126, \$375.

W. S. Hubbard, trustee, to Edward Green, lot 18, Elliott's sub of outlot 156, \$350.

Frank Erdelmyer to Austin Wilkens and Peter Bryant, lot 49, Crane's north addition, \$250.

\$520.

Edwin Hollowell to August F. Coors, lot 1, in Douglass' subdivision of outlot 151, \$3,000.

Conrad Ruesse to Henry Helm, part of lots 4 and 5, in A. Seidensticker's subdivision of utlot 15, \$500. Wm. Braden to Conrad Ruesse, part of lot 6

in the same outlot, \$925.

Jacob Alton to Joseph Karnel, lots 79 and 80, in McCarty's subdivision of east half of outlot 120, \$975.

Joshua W. Atkinson, of Wayne county, Ill. to Francis Aikin, lot 60, in outlot 18, \$2.

Ellen Teine to Margaret O'Leary, lot 4, in Frank & Ray's redivision of lots 21 and 26; in Crane's subdivision of the west half of outlot

Henry Lepper to Margaret O'Leary, lot 4, in the same subdivision, \$700.

Richard A. Durbon to the Eagle Machine Works, part of lot 3, in square 41, \$3,500.

#### THE COURTS.

Civil Circuit.—All the forencon was devo-

rers.

The following was spread upon the record:
Ordered by the Court, That parties to suits
pending in this Court, at any time have leave
to take depositions during term time, to be
read in evidence on the trial of said causes,
upon giving the opposite parties such notice
of the time and place of taking of the same as
is now required for taking depositions in vacation.

cation.
CRIMINAL CIRCUIT.—Adjourned yesterday afternoon until Monday.
CITY.—Frank Brown, the negro on trial in the Criminal Court vesterday for stealing meat, was charged with stealing a hatchet from John Brunner. The evidence, however, railing to sustain the allegation, the negro was discharged.
John Green and John Donnell had been drank and disorderly. The unsual fines were imposed.

The late news from Europe, which indicates the The late news from Europe, which indicates the early fall of Paris and the consequent close of the war, is producing a marked effect upon the markets of this country. It is assumed that the close of the Franco-Prussian war will increase the demand for provisions and breadstuffs, and make business more active generally. Upon this assumption there is a disposition to move prices up, in anticipation of the event. The event may, and prolably will, be disastrous, but time alone will tell. In the Eastern markets, flour and wheat are active at full prices, and in good demand, with a short supply. There is a corresponding advance anticipated in all commercial products. The week has been active in most departments of trade in this city. Especially is this the case in the dry goods line. Country deal ers are replenishing their winter stock, while many of our merchants have already sent their agent

East to select their spring stocks.

Cheese has advanced half a cent.

Dry goods have been arm and active, at a trifling advance on staples.

Grains have been more active than heretofore but receipts have been light.

Fruits have been steady and in fair demand, but without quotable change in prices. Graceries are strong and moderately active, with ome slight changes. Coffees and sugars are held

Poultry and game has been rather dull and re-ceipts light throughout the week, though there have been no quotable change in prices. Provisions are firm with a material adva all articles anticipated. The new stock is beginning to appear in the market, but to no great ex-

waily Beview of the Indianapoli Wholesale Harket.

OFFICE OF THE NEWS,
SATURDAY, January 28.
APPLES—Are quoted at \$1 50@2 per bushel, and \$

BUTTER-Choice remains dull at 18@20c, on, unsalable. BRANS-Continue nominal at \$1 25@1 75 per

BRAN, SHIPSTOFFS, Ero.—Bran and shorts are scarce at \$15@@16; middlings at \$22 \$25, and shipstoffs at \$17@20 per ton. Oil Cake is quoted scarce at \$40.

is quoted scarce at \$40.

CHEREN—We quote factory at 16@16%; New York ditte, 17e; Hamburg, 14%c.

CONFRES—Are reported very firm but without change in prices. We quote reasted grades at 15% give; fair 17%g18%; prime to shoice, 19g20c.

Call—Firm and active at former quotations. We quote: Cannel, 23e; Pittsburgh, has declined to 21e; block 18e; Highland, 11%c per bush; Anthracite, \$11 50g12 50 per ton. Gas ceke, 16e per bushel.

Charmenes—Are still quoted at \$12@16 per barrel.

shel; per barrel, \$3 50@4.

FOUNTEXT—There have been no changes aince last report. Live chickens are quoted at 6, per 5, and 85 per don; dressed, 52 2595 50. Spe chickens are selling at 52. Turkeys are offen at 6500 per pound. Goese 50,655c; ducks 50,05 per dosen.

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Provisions—Are stiffening up considerably and an immediate advance is anticipated by dealers. Mem Pork is quoted at \$21 per barrel. Bulk shoulders are selling at 7%c, sides at 9%g9%c, and clear sides at 19%alie. Bacon shoulders, 10c; clear sides, 12@ 12%; hams, 16c. New kettle rendered lard is quoted at 13c, and steam rendered at 15c. Tallow, 7@8c. Back—Carolina is quoted at 9%g9c.

Back—Has declined. Oncordags and Kanawha are quoted at \$2 25@2 80 in ear load lots and \$2 40 in small lots.

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table change. We quote grushed, powdered and granulated at 15%(3150%; A, 16%c; B, 14%(314)%c; extra C, 14%(314c; % yellow C, 123%(313%c; C, 15%3) 14c; Demarara, 12%(318c; Porto Rice, 11%(312%c; Cube, 11%(312c; Molasses sugar, 9%(310%c; New Orleans, H(312%c. cans, 11@12%. Tras-Firm, without material change. We quote

Junpowder, \$1 20a1 60; Imperial, \$1a1 50; Young Ivson, \$1 25a1 50; Oolong, 90ca1 20.

Woon—Quotations remain without change. We note long, delivered, \$5 @5 50; block, \$550@6; stove \$66 50.

#### WHIREY—Is quoted at 87@88c per gallon. Condition of Trade Elsewhere.

[By Telegraph to The News.] New York—Wheat active and held Ic higher; spring, \$1.56 in store. Flour strong. Sugar steady. JANUARY 28.

Cincinnati—Hogs, \$7 50@8. Mess pork held at \$22 50. Lard, 1234@1234c for steam; 11c for head and gut.

Ohicago Wheat firm at \$1 29. Oors firm at 52% cash. Mess Pord qdite at \$25 25. Lard dull at 12% of Green meats firm; shoulders 7%; clear rib 9%; short rids 10c. Whisky firm at 87c.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

of the 100 given him,) to Dion's 479. A gasometer exploded at the Brooklyn gas works yesterday, throwing the tank, iron col-umns, etc., in all directions. An engineer, named Fred. Anderson, was killed. The loss

The United States District Court at Richmond, has awarded \$1,500 damages to Katie Cummings, a colored girl, for being ejected from the first class cars of the Orange and Alexandris Railroad.

The miners' strike in the Pennsylvania coal region still continues, and although many attempts have been made to conciliate the strikers and arrange matters, there is not the least disposition to make peace and commence operations again.

George Luce, living in the family of Augustus Woodward, at Bloomington, Illinois, was burned to death, on Thursday night, by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. The house and furniture were also destroyed, and Mr. Woodward seriously burned.

The case of Congressman Butler came up in the Washington Oriminal Court yesterday. After the examination of a number of witnesses, the Court said there was not the alightest foundation for the prosection, and the jury gave a verdict of "not guilty."

FORBIGN. Gambetta says the fall of Paris will not end

The Secretary of the Empress denies that she signed the agreement which Bismarck claims to have. The Empress is depressed and distressed at the news from Paris.

A dispatch from Berne says: Since the 23d instant French pickets have been posted along the frontier preventing egress from France into Switzerland, and imprisoning strangers.

Vinoy has accepted command of Paris in place of Trochu, on the condition that strong measures shall be adopted to repress disturbancies, and the radical clubs closed. The deaths last week in Paris were 4,465.

# LATEST BY TELEGRAPI

## European News

Capitulation of Paris Agreed

The Terms Not Yet Made Public.

More Terrible Steamboat Explosions.

A Large Number of Persons Killed and Wounded.

The Repeal of the Income Tax Still Probable.

Etc.,

### FOREIGN.

ENGLAND. London, January 28.—A special dispatch to the New York Evening Telegram says that though the fact of the terms of the capitula-tion have not yet been officially confirmed, still it is generally believed in official circles that the terms of the capitulation have been submitted by Favre to Bismarck.

The terms are freely canvassed at all the clubs and in official circles.

The report that a Bonapartist intrigue is at work is industriously circulated and there are indications that prominent officials are being interviewed for the purpose of lending their aid to the scheme.

#### WASHINGTON.

The Income Tax Bill-Japanese Em-[Special to New York Times ]

TELECHAPPHO HELVITTES.

A car load of Japanese passed through Omahe east yesterday.

The Mansion House, Boatou, was burned yesterday, together with the turniture, valued at \$10,000.

August Wolf, aged fifteen years, was killed at Ohleago yesterday, by being run over by a train of cars.

Nilsson failed to furfil her engagement to sing at Cincinnati last evening on account of severe indiagonation.

Lincoln, the abscending member of the jeweiry firm of Lincoln & Cherry, of Pittsburgh, has been explained at Cincinnati last evening on account of severe field position.

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Colones J. G. Young, editor of the Buckeye State, and member of the Ohlessand head of cattle are being purchased at Omahs by the Government, to be distributed among the suffering Indiana near forts Fasterman and Laranie.

The Grand Jury at Albany yesterday indicted John J. Filkins for robbery in entering and forbing the car of the expesse company. The indictment contains six counts.

Ding was defeated by Deery in the billiard match at San Francisco, on Thursday night, the latter seoring 500 (estual count, exclusive of the 100 given him), to Dions 475.

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Nothing new was presented on the subject. The usual facts and arguments were attractively shown. Schurz upheld the substituting of the bill for Trumbull's bill.

Howard followed with a speech in favor of Trumbull's bill, as the best of the two. After which the Senate went into executive session. It is doubtful if a direct vote on the merits of any proposition will be reached this session. The Judiciary Committee of the House to-day agreed to report a bill amendatory of the set creating a Department of Justice, so as to allow additional assistance, the Attorney General to act as Solicitor of the Interior Department; they also agreed to a number of amendments in the bankrupt law.

Vice President Colfax has received an offer of a salary of \$50,000 to resign his office and take charge of a private business concern. He replied that though he intended to retire from public life at the end of his present term he felt it his duty to remain till its expiration and therefore declines the offer.

Amother, Steamboat Explosion.
CINCINNATI, January 28.—A dispatch from Louisville states that the steamer Arthur, with a full load of passengers, exploded her boilers twenty-five miles above Memphis, at one o'clock this morning, killing a large number and wounding many. After the explosion the vessel caught fire, but by the efforts of the crew and some of the passengers the flames were extinguished.

The vessel floated down the stream, struck a bar and sunk. Three persons were saved from the wreck, who have just arrived at Memphis in a skiff. They state that the loss of life was fearful, as everybody was asleep at the time. A steamboat has been sent from Memphis to rescue the unfortunate passengers and crew. Of the survivors it is feared many of them will perish from exposure and cold.

# MICHIGAN.

MOXITELIER, January 27.—A destructive fire occurred at Wright's Mills, yesterday, resulting in the total destruction of the woolen factory belonging to William Monacraft. The fire originated in the furnace of the building, but the cause is unknown. Property to the value of \$25,000 was destroyed; insured for \$13,500. Over forty operatives will be thrown but of employment.

#### NEW YORK CITY.

The gun-boat Ed. Baxter, while towing the ship Hudson into the bay while off Sandy Hook, this morning, exploded her boiler and immediately sunk. Captain Monks, the engineer, pilot, fireman and deck hands were severely scaled.

All the men were blown into the water by the explosion, but were rescued by the turboat with the exception of the firemar. J. Deverin, whose body could not be found. The wounded were taken to the Seamen's Retreat, and it is expected that all will recover.

#### MINNESOTA.

The Legislative Excursion.

St. Papt, January 28.—The Legislature excursionists to Duluth, were the recipients of a grand banquet at the Clark House in that city resterday. The forenoon was passed in visiting public works and points of interest. The excursionists reached here about eleven o clock last night, and were well pleased with their trip.

The First Holland Presbyterian Church, Milwankee, burned Thursday night. Los

Wright Lancaster, who knocked down the editor of the Richmond Radical, was yesterday found guilty, and fined ten dollars. At the conclusion of the trial, Lancaster was rearrested by officer McDowell for a violation of the city ordinance. He made resistance, whereupon McDowell drew a revolver and shot him, the ball taking effect inside of the abdomen, inflicting a severe, and perhaps dangerous flesh wound. A brother of Lancaster then interfered and was also shot by McDowell in the upper part of the arm. The shooting was done in the Police Court room, and several persons narrowly escaped being hit.

# NEW STORE

New Goods!

J. H. COLOLAZER will be happy to see his friends and the public at his NEW and ELEGANT JEWELLEY STORE, No. 14 E. Washington Street, where he can show an entire New Stock of 1

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### SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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4th of March, and a session lasting until May and possibly June may be expected. The new members will be too anxlous to save the country to adjourn before that time. RODERICK RANDOM BUTLER, of Tennessee, was tried at Washington yesterday, for forging pension certificates, and

acquitted. We are glad to hear that he was not guilty of this crime, but he has never been acquitted of selling cadet-GAMBETTA thinks it won't amount to much if Paris does surrender, the war will go on just the same. According to his way of counting the French have about three mil-lions of able-bodied men left. Gam-

"a cheerful little cuss," THE miners' strike in the Pennsylvania coal district continues, and the telegraph announces that there is little hope of a resumption of work. This was to be expected as long as coal was in demand. When spring comes the compaprices then.

PARIS has not surrendered yet, but the negotiations are in progress. The Red Republicans have had another uprising, and on the 23d attacked the government at the Hotel de Ville, but were repulsed with considerable loss. Flourens was the instigator. We had hoped that a stray shell from the Prussian guns might have killed this fellow, but he evidently keeps away from danger.

#### The Need of Better Laws.

THE Sentinel quotes from the Hancock Democrat that money is scarce in that county at 15@20 per cent. and asks if it is good policy to take capital out of the State instead of keeping it at home. We don't think it is. While it is perfect nonsense to talk about not paying out money to Eastern merchants, insuout money to Eastern merchants, insuremote the changes that the person insand dollars on his life. Mr. James Brown, it at home, there is still a line of policy to be pursued which will encourage capital to come here and stay here. The money market in this State would always be a great deal easier, and the rate would be much lower if we had liberal interest and collection laws. If a man finds that after lending money he will have to wait for it two or three or four years after it is due, collecting only by a slow and un reasant law suit, during the progress of which it is bearing a reduced rate of interest, he will of course be very slow about lending or will charge an exorbitant rate to make up for the risk. Prudent men and corporations, anxious to do a safe and easy business, will not lend at all. It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that if our laws were as favorable for the collection of debts as those of most States, not less than ten millions of dollars would be lent here in less than a year. The President of a Connecticut insurance company that has three millions of dollars invested in Chicago, came here not long ago, ready to lend one million dollars at fair rates, but after examining the laws refused to let out a single dollar, and took his money away to some other State. Another company from the same State gave their general agent the privilege of lending \$300,000 here, but after learning about our laws withdrew the offer. These are but two of perhaps a dozen cases of recent occurrence, and serve to show how our people and State is being injured by these laws, which some demagogical legislators think are to the interest of the poor man. They are not to the interest of the poor man or the rich man, but they are to the interest of dishonest men.

### A D lemma for Mr. Brown.

The Senator from Seymour had a letter from a Mr. Burdick, of Hendricks county, which the Sentinel published, read in the Senate yesterday morning, with the apparent object of strengthening his position as to our obligations not to pay the unsurrendered bonds of 1836. Mr. Burdick's letter gives his view of the "Butler bill" contract, and the opinions entertained at the time by those who made it, but as written barains are not permitted to be varied by contemporaneous verbal understandings in any country, it concerns us not at all what may have been the feelings or os of either party unless they apar in black and white. The act and ent are all we are to look to aining what we are bound to do or not do. Looking at that, we find rovision that we will give canal is and new five per cent bonds— two and a half per cents for accru-nterest—for all old bonds which

shall be surrendered by a certain time, and that after that time they shall not be paid at all. This is a bargain of the plainest kind. It is impossible to mistake its terms or effect. It binds us to provide for all old bonds up to a time when we say that they need be no longer provided for by any body. Does any cational being, or, to put the case still more foreibly, does even Mr. Brown, suppose that our creditors would ever have taken the canal if they had been left the slightest suspicion that they would be compelled to pay those old bonds after the time when we stipulated that they were not to be paid at all? Hardly. It was not until the Supreme Court of the United States decided this provision vold that we, the people of the State, the Legislature, the obligors of the contract, learned that we could not bargain off the rights of one portion of our creditors by an agreement THE 42d Congress will meet on the with another portion. That was our first authoritative intimation that the old bonds would have to be paid. If we had no suspicion of the existence of this liability before, how could our foreign creditors have any? Both the express terms of the contract, and the ignorance of both parties as to any liability not provided for or repudiated, are irrefragable arguments against any liability for the old bonds on the part of of our creditors. That is, if the provision decided to be void is "honorably" binding upon us, as Mr. Brown says: "Which is why we remark" that we should like Mr. Brown to explain one or two points suggested by his tenacious adhesion to this empty provision. He reminds us strongly of an immature pig, in the misery of starving desolation, betta, like Artemus Ward's kangaroo, is working at the "vital fount" of its departed mother, knowing enough to be sure that it needed something, but not knowing half enough to feel sure of the place to get it. It that provision is "honorably binding" upon us, how comes the liability which we assumed under it, and recognized after we had transnies will probably make terms for they ferred the canal, to get over upon the will have an interest in keeping up shoulders of our creditors? If it is not binding upon us, if it is void, and we had no power to relieve ourselves of the not that liability sticking to us yet? We but they don't know much, should really like to hear this Jackson

> presented him. A BILL is before the Senate making it lawful to insert "legal advertisements" in daily papers, when such papers have a larger circulation in the county than the weeklies. As the law now stands such advertisements must be published in weekly papers only, no matter how terested will ever see the notice. This is a good provision, but it should go further insured on his life for \$100,000. and in the advertisements now controlled by the sheriff, allow the parties to designate the paper in which they wish to have their advertisements published. There is no reason why the sheriff should be permitted to designate to what paper the advertisements shall go, any more than the clerk, or the auditor, or the treasurer, and such power-which is generally arbitrarily exercised-should be taken away.

county Jason, this Democratic Argo-

### What Rattlesnakes are Good For.

To show the use of punishment
In making wicked men repent,
A little story I'll relate.
There lived once in an Eastern State—
It may be that they live there yet—
A family, a noted set
For villainy, by name of Beaver,
Who kept the country in a fever
Ot consternation and of wonder,
By their repeated deeds of plunder.
A father and three grown up sons,
Tom, Dick and Bill the story runs.
The only things they took delight in,
Were cursine, drinking, stealing, fighting
And conduct that is understood,
In short, as the reserve of good.
It chanced us one dark night they made,
Among the neighboring farms a raid,
Chickens or other things to take,
Tom trod upon a rattlesnake,
And wearing neither show nor boot
The reptile bit bim on the foot.
Soo as he felt the stinging smart
And sickening feeling at the heart,
He thought his hour had surely come
And bade his brothers bear him home.
There, thinking over his lite ill-spent,
He soon b came quite penitent,
And sie supon his bed he lay, To show the use of punishment And bade his brothers bear him home. There, thinking over his lile ill-spent, He soon b came quite penitent; And as upon his bed he lay, He felt his first desire to pray; But being unaccustomed to it. Of course he knew not how to do it; And so to aid his good intent, He begged that some one might be sent. To fetch a preacher, good and p ous. "Oid Smith," he said, "he lives close by ut the rracher came, and soon found out. How the great change wes brought about. "My friends," he said, "now let us pray." And falling on his knees did say, "We thank thee, Lord, for rattlesnakes. That when no other thing awakes The guilty conscience, it can bring Men to repentunce by his sting. Oh! Lord! We thank Thee far this one That hath swoke this old man's son. We pray Thee Lord to send another. That it may bite his elder brother; And if it be Thy holy will. Send one to bite the younger, Bill; And send, O Lord, for mercy's sake, The biggest kind of rattlesnake. To bring the old man to a sanse Or earnest, saving ponitence.

"SCHAPS." A young man at Wapello, Iowa, whose body is paralyzed, writes with his month. What kind of a bird is Jem Mace? O, an

English sparrer, of course.-[New York Dr. Antonio Prieto, of St. Louis, advertises reward of \$50 to anybody who will run

The widow of General Prim has been made,

by royal decree, a Duchess, and her son, Don Juan Prim, Duke of Castillejos. In Columbus, Ohio, Annie Smith for or In Columbus, Unio, Annie Smith for one week lay without eating, drinking, sleeping or speaking, and then died, aged 105.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, is developing a mental disease which is hereditary, and gives his friends great alarm.

The Spiritualists are after Andrew Jackson Davis because he has announced that he is a

The Louisville police have grant, a man who, a few years ago, was idolized minister of an Episcopal church

President Bergh, of the "Society for Prerention of Cruelty to Animals," has been invited to address the Rhode Island Legislature on that subject.

The amount of ink product of this country s estimated at about 10,000,000 gallons annually, nearly all of which is consumed within our own limits, besides which we import a large quantity from England each year.

There were only 300 divorces in Vermont last year; but it wasn't a good season for the nia at business. In a year or two they hope are necessary ingredients in the growth of vegetation? If this is so, does it not furnish to have facilities for producing them so inreased that no family need be without one. Alexander Dumas' daughter, who is a moder

of piety, has written a letter to M. Vuillot, of the Universe, in which she calls him "dear apostle," and informs him that her father died a Catholic, after having received the last sac-

Practically the Chinese are Atheists. They accept anything that is good, having no God of their own. They have no Sabbath but work the year round, except during the carnival season of ten to twelve days at the end of

A Michigan woman found a live ligard in he heart of a potato, with no visible means of ingress, and has become insane in an attempt

son that by so doing they would recognize the

A rough Western Pennsylvanian once said of the late John Covode: "He hasn't much learning, but he knows a heap." The criticism was shrewdly correct. There is another class of men who are the exact opposites of liability for the unsurrendered bonds, is Mr. Covode. They have a heap of learning

The water famine threatens to cover an alarminly wide expanse of the country. Bosnaut, who seems like his archetype to ton, New York, Providence, Jersey, and other be on a voyage after "golden fleece," cities, have already suffered, and now comes but may possibly find that he has "gone the intelligence that in portions of Georgia out after wool to go back shorn," explain no rain has fallen for eight or ten weeks. This, indeed, begins to look serious, and should induce the greater economy in the use himself out of the dilemma we have of water in all quarters.

> Twenty-two leading New York capitalist are insured in different city offices for various sums from \$100,000 to \$300,000, showing an aggregate amount of \$3,930,000, or an average of over \$178,000. Cyrus W. Field has his life insured for nearly a quarter of a million Daniel Drew has his life insured for several head of the banking house of Brown Bros., is

### AGRICULTUBAL.

ASSICULTURAL CRUMBS, [From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.]

[From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.]

Be prudent in planting; one corn is often enough for an anchor, and if you leave anything out, why, drop your potatoes.

Keep your rakes in good order—Reformed rakes make good husbandmen.

Farmers are not expected to be men of letters, but it is generally understood that you will make A while the sun shines.

Your field may be "furrowed with care," but it can not be "harrowed by the recollection."

Even your grief may be of a moving character, for when there are no horses the farm-

Even your grief may be of a moving character, for when there are no horses the farmer's (s)teers will move the plough.

You must remember which are the most noisy vegetables—the potato balls and you can make pumpkin holler.

Keep in mind the active ones, beans will run, you can see the cornstalk in the field, and one vine that you plant you may find hop when it comes.

Don't let your cattle stray; they often wan der to the most mysterious places; we once saw a cowhide in a shoemaker's shop. Best locks for your barn in winter—Bul-

Flower for the hayfield-The winrows. The sentiment of cheese is astronomical, for when forced to expression it gives the milky

when you in get your stock for the winter, remember you can not wear the hoes you dug the potatoes with.

Your wife may baste the chicken, but you will have to sow the crop yourself.

When you find the larks-pur in the country it may be safe to judge the cattle go to the fields.

If you are days about the head in saring it

If you are dazy about the head in spring it

If you are day about the head in spring it may be from over-stuffing; some are savory in the river in summer.

The flowers are no exception in tollowing the fashions; go to the pond and you find the lily pads there.

If you design to sweep the country at election time you will find an underbrush in the

woods.

If you are profane and like a damask Rose in the farm kitchen for tulips, you may get it. in the farm kitchen for tulips, you may get it.

The Rural World says, if farming is a science and a trade as we believe, then it ought to be done by rule. It has a system in prinple and ought to have a practice. There is a time, a place and a way for everything connected with the business—and the best success is to be found in practicing the best system. Farming is like housekeeping, or school teaching, or manufacturing in this respect—it is not done systematically it is done to a great disadvantage. There is a waste and loss at all ends and corners—the waste in time is very great; the waste in material is much; the waste in produce is not a little. How many farmers there are who do everything by guess or at random. They plow all soils slike for all crops; they sow when they happen to get

hoes, to keep the soil stirred during the growth of the crop? In England the wheat crop is horse hoed to a great extent and in that country the average yield of wheat per acre is annually on the increase. Experiments should be made by some of our intelligent farmers, so that practical results may be published, bearing on this matter. It is by making repeated experiments that nearly all real progress is made in the noble calling of agriculture.

We do not know that the question has been We do not know that the question has been definitely settled of the period of existence of a hen, provided as is most generally the case, it is not prematurely killed for food. Some time ago, a hen of the common American breed died a natural death at Newton Corner, at the age of fourteen years. The deceased at the age of fourteen years. The deces was through life an excellent layer, never offrom the seed, or the lizard grew the potato as
a sort of overcoat.

While the men of the oldest and most respected families of Paris have enlisted as privates in the Garde Mobile, they utterly refuse
to accept commissions as officers, for the reason that the men of the potato hatced the lizard
from the seed, or the lizard grew the potato as
ter of eggs, when her faithful performance of
maternal duties was worthy of all praise. But
signs of old age came upon her. Her joints
became stiff, and her motions grew feeble and
slow. At last she was found dead beneath
her roost. She had no long foreign pedigree,
but she was to the last a valuable and highlyprized good old Yankee hen.

son that by so doing they would recognize the existence of the French Republic, to which they are opposed.

The idea that a person imbibes the characteristics of an animal he eats is very widely distributed. The Malays give a large price for the flesh of the tiger, not because they like it, but because they believe that the man who eats tiger "acquires the sagacity as well as the courage of that animal."

A somewhat noted English writer says:
"The more notice there is taken of fowls, we believe, the better they will do. In a natural state they would, no doubt, lay a batch or two of eggs in a season, hatch them, and consider the end of egg production reached. In a domestic state, we wish them to rear the advisable number of broods, and, in addition, to continue to lay as many months as is commensurate with their well-doing; therefore, the further we can remove our fowls from a wild state, the better Notice, therefore, the old fowls, and let chickens notice them too (not handle them, for chickens should never be handle them, for chickens should never be caught unnecessarily), and your fowls will repay good feeding by doing good service."

Persons fattening hogs or beef should crowd both. The best food and the most of it that will not injure the health, should be the motto of every feeder, whether of one animal or a hundred. Hunger always awakens expect-ancy, which is another word for unrest, and when a lot of hogs or a berd of beef cattle spend half their time looking through or over the fence for the coming food, there is little to gain from what is given them.

A man may fleece his sheep, but not his land. The farmer's game is to give and take. In breeding to improve stock, it is of the first importance that the male should be of su-

In selecting cattle, a farmer should be sure to choose those that have a well-formed head with a full, mild eye.

In plouwing or training on the road in hot weather, always rest the horse on an eminence, where one minute is worth two in a warm Fruit trees planted in timber land, it is said, bear sooner than those planted on prairie land, but the latter will continue fruitful much lon-

ger than the former.

Dry earth is said to be an excellent thing for galls and sores in horses, to be retained by a bandage, and changed as often as it becomes moist by absorption.

moist by absorption.

If brooms are wet in beiling suds once a week, they will become very tough, will not cut the carpet, last much longer, and always sweep like a new broom. A very dusty carpet may be cleaned by setting a pail of cold water out by the door, wet the broom in it, knock to get off all the drops sweep a yard or so, then wash the broom again as before, and sweep again, being careful to shake all the drops off the broom, and not sweep far at a time. If done with care, it will clean a carpet very nicely, and you will be surprised at the quantity of dirt in the water. The water may need changing once or twice, if the carpet is very dusty. Snow sprinkled over a carpet and swept off before it has time to melt and dissolve, is also nice for renovating a soiled carpet. Moistened Indian meal is used with good effect by some housekeepers.

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eash price \$50.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1871.

INDIANAPOLIS BAILWAY TIME TABLE

PITTEBURS, CHICKRAFT AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY. Day Ex. 2.55 a m | Western Ex. 3.65 a m | Mall Ex. 10:20 a m | Richmond Ac. 11:20 a m | Right Ex. 7:45 p m | Day Ex. 5:30 p m | Sunday Ex. 3:45 a m

TREES HAUTE RAILBOAD.

INDIANAPOLIS AND ST, LOUIS BAILBOAD.

Fast Express.... 2:40 a m | Lightning Ex... 3:35 a m | Day Express... 7:50 a m | Night Ex ..... 9:55 a m | Day Express... 7:00 p m | Day Express... 7:00 p m | Terre Haute &s 5:00 p m

LAPATETTE BAILBOAD,

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PREU AND CHICAGO BAILWAY.

JEFFRESONVILLE AND MADISON BAILBOAD. Jeff. & Mad. Ex 8:45 a m | Night Ex ....... 8:30 a m | Seymour Ac..... 10:10 a m | Seymour Ac..... 10:10 a m | Jeff. & Mad. Mail12:55 m | Express............ 7:10 p m | Sunday Train... 7:10 p m | Sunday Train... 7:10 p m

#### THE CITY MINOR MENTION.

School Board meeting to-night. One marriage license yesterday.

Unitarian sociable to-night at Masonie Hall A valuable clock was stolen yesterday at

The Great Charity Fair opens next Tuesday

evening. within within our The regular monthly examination of teachers began this morning at the High School building.

The ball at Business College Hall last evening, was largely attended and a fine time had by those in attendance.

The Russians remain in the city over the Sabbath, and sing again at the Academy tonight. Let the house be crowded. The Court of Common Pleas has 623 causes

to dispose of at its next term, commencing February 6, of which 216 have been filed since

weather will permit. A Mr. Sweetman, of Virginia, had his pocket picked of \$150, night before last, while coming into this city on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati

and St. Louis Railroad.

A Philadelphia church has extended a call to Rev. R. D. Harper, of the First Presbyterian Church of this city. He has not yet de-

cided whether to go or stay. The Young Men's Christian Association have a meeting at their rooms on Monday evening, to consider the purchase of a building

for the use of the association. Prot. Tenney's lecture last evening at Masonic Hall, was poorly attended, which will entail a loss upon the Young Men's Christian Association. The lecture itself was a fine one. The voting for the conductor's silver lamp

at the Union Depot dining hall is already benew candidates appeared in the arena yester-The Illinois street sewer constructors have

struck water, and will have to suspend operations until the South street sewer is finished, when a trench will be dug and the water carried off through it to the river.

The negro, Frank Brown, on trial yester-day, for stealing meat was found not guilty, but officer George Thomas and Aldrich imediately arrested him on a charge of pettit

William M. Jones, of this city, late agent Railroad, with his headquarters at Michigan Den

Messrs, Landers, Conduitt & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers, on Meridian street, yesterstand of the original firm, corner of Meridian and Georgia streets.

A horse attached to a spring wagon ran away from the Central Freight Depot, north-ward, yesterday afternoon, striking a little girl, on the Ricolson pavement, knocking her down and dragging the wagon over her. She was dangerously though not fatally injured.

A car load of wheat belonging to Noel & Jordan, was recently stolen from the Bellefontaine car yards, by a negro named J. W. Brooks, in the day time, and hauled in sacks to Carlisle's Mill, where it was sold. Yesterre attempted to get away day the same negro attempted to get away with another load, but was caught at it. An officer sent after him failed to get him, and he is now supposed to be in Terre Haute.

Our Coal Interest. the following statistics prepared by Mr. W. H. Boyd, of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad freight office. The number of coal cars hauled over the Indianapolis the St. Louis, Vandalia, Terre Heute and In-tianspolis Railroad, from July 16 to December

daily over this end of the road, besides which almost every regular freight train carries more or less coal.

It is proposed to put another passenger train on the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and La-fayette Railroad on and after Monday next, for special connection with the Ohio and Mis-sissippi Railway.

Tus Criminal Court adjourned yesterday afternoon until Monday morning, when the case of the fourth and last of the colored meattealers, Albert Terrell, will be tried.

Scantar fever is said to be prevailing in this city to a considerable exent.

Board of Trade convention next Wednes day.

LOCAL PTENS.

Switches very cheap at Medina's.

We mentioned a few days ago that the premiums of McGilleard & Brown, Insurane Agents, amounted last month to over \$8,000 we should have said it was for fire insurance alone, and included only their city busine For safe insurence visit these gentlemen, at No. 11 South Meridian street.

Those lovely curls, see them, ladies, at Medina's.

For instance, a person aged thirty by paying an annual premium of \$16 55 secures to his wife and children the sum of \$1,000. This occurs only in the National Life Insurance Company, of the United States. Grubb & Paxton, Agents, 721/2 West Washington street. How small a saving secures you this great comfort, and your family this great blessing. Do not longer delay.

Pearl-handled cutlery, very elegant and very cheap, at Craft and Cutter's, 24 East Washington street.

Insure your property in the Home Inurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, and you are safe. This company is represented in this State by Messrs, Greene & Royse, Official statistics show it to be one on a par with the oldest Eastern companies. With these facts in view argument is unnecessary. Self-interest will govern all interested.

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The most interesting feature of this ocal is to call the attention of our readers to the Corner cigar, sold at the Corner Drug Store, by Cobb, the druggist. We advise all our smoker friends to try them. " They cost only five cents apiece.

Corsets and hoop skirts at Medina's

elry, and in a style that can not be surps Call and see him.

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Terms reasonable. WM. C. SMOCK.

Those who say they do not obtain goo sound sleep at night, should go at once to the lounge manufactory of Wilkens & Co., No. 84 East Market street, and purchase one of those patent folding spring mattresses.

sets, corsets. Fairbanks & Co., at their new or the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rail- store, 67 North Illinois street, have now in road, has been appointed General Agent of stock a full assortment of corsets. Their stock the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago consists of their own popular make, Madam morest's world renowned, Madame Moody patent supporter, Madame Foy's suspe Horton's celebrated patent, 500 bone French hip gore, shield and others. They are sole agents for many of the above. See, also, their day sold out their establishment to the firm of agents for many of the above. See, also, their Hibben, Kennedy & Co., who will occupy the new hoop skirt, the Isabella. They will offer for this week great bargains in merino unde wear, knit goods, hosiery, gloves, and fancy goods generally.

Rembrandts finished in India ink ar cialties at Judkins' art chambers, 161/4 East Washington street.

Leave your orders for fresh bread and crackers at Taggart Bro.'s bakery, No. 117 West Washington street.

A knowledge of facts should convin

to Aug. F. Coors, 151 West Wash for the past twelve months and over, are requested to call and settle; otherwise their ac ants due will be made public through the ening News on February L

ire information in regard to Irving

The Breat Greet.

Train is one, and in all lands beneath the tun whose hath eyes to see may see the tokens of its unity. No scroll of creet its fallness was We trace it not by school buy as Free as the sun and air it is of intingles and boundaries. In Vedic verse, in dill Rousin Are messages of good to mill; The singels to our Arran street Talked by the earliest household.

Talted by the arriest household free.

Nor doth it lessen what he taught, Or make the fospet Jesus brought Less precious, that His lips ret defends on the truth of the province period. The His lips ret defends on the truth of the province period. The tested wisdem withe young. The tested wisdem withe young. The tested wisdem withe young. The committed live of righteousness. We search the world for truth; we cull The good, the pure, the brantial From graven stone and written acroll. From all old flower-delds of the soul; And, weary seekers of the best, We come back laden from the quest, To find that all the sages raid is in the book our mother read. And fill our treasures of old thought In His harmonious fullniest drought, Who gathers in a sheaf complete. The scattered blades of God's own wheat The common growth that maketh good. His all embracing Fatherhood. Wherever through the ages rise. The alta so fealf-merifice. Where love its arms has opened wide, Or man for man has calmly died. I see the same white wings outspread That hovered o'er the Master's head! I trace His presence in the blind Pathetic gropings of my kind—in prayers for sin and sofrow wrung. In cradle hymns of His they sung. Each in its measure, but a part Of the unmeasured Over Heart; And with a stronger faith confess The greater that it owns the iess.

Nor fear I aught that science brings

From searching through material this Content to let its glesses prove, Not by the letter's oldness move. The myriad worlds on worlds that of The spaces of the uniterse; Since overywhere the Spirit walks. The garden of the heart, and talks with man, as under Eden's trees. The garden of the heart, and talks
With man, as under Eden's trees,
In all its varied languages.
Why mourn above some hopelers flaw
In the stone tables of the law.
When Scripture every day afresh
Is traced on tables of the flesh?
By inward sense, by outward signs,
God's presence still the heart divines!
Through deepest joy of Him we learn,
In sorest grief to Him we turn,
And reason stoops its pride to share
The child-like instinct of a prayer.
—[Whittier's Mirlam

THE PULPIT.

The strongest religious denomination in San Francisco is the Presbyterian.

The Open Communion Baptists are going to start a newspaper in New York and Chicago. The different Methodist bodies in the world have 22,333 travelling and 58,318 local preach-

The Catholic Defense Association of Londonderry, Ireland, has been dissolved by order of the authorities.

The mixed schools in Ireland are gaining in popularity, notwithstanding the increasing hostility of the priests. Rev. Dt. Parker, of London, author of "Ecce Deus," has announced a change of his ylews as to the destiny of the wicked. He believes in the terminableness of the soul as the natural consequence of sin.

The treasury of the American Education Society is so low that the Directors did not make any appropriation at their meeting January 11th, but will have another meeting February 8th, when they hope to make a full appropriation to beneficiaries.

to dispose of at its next term, commencing
February 6, of which 216 have been filed since
November 1.

W. I. Haskitt & Co., No. 20 West Washington street, have contracted for an iron front
to their building, to be put up as soon as the

Oall and see him.

In the earlier settlement of New England, the Baptists were regarded as dangerous heretics. The first Baptists in Boston were carried there by the Sheriff. So of New London, Connecticut. The first Baptist preacher in New York was imprisoned there for months and kept on bread and water. How amazing is the change.

Wendell Phillips replies to the extravagant assertion of some that Buddhism is equal if not superior to Christianity, that to such assumptions there is a sufficient answer in the history of India. Asiatic civilization has failed from no lack of intellectual vigor or despendent but from lack of the lack. velopment, but from lack of soul. This lack Christianity supplies.

There is no moment like the present, there is, no moment at all that is, no instant force and energy but the present. The man who will not execute his resolution when they are fresh upon him, can not hope for them afterwards. They will be dissipated lost, and smothered in the hurry and skurry of the world, or sunk in indolence.

The consciousness of duty religiously performed is as soothing and cheering now as at any former period in the history of the Church. And the consciousness of coming short in the matter of Sabbath-day duty, of willfully transgressing what God commands, ought to awaken uneasiness and regret and sorrow, which in the Christian heart, no pressure of worldly business should be strong enough to stifle.

It is said that Lysimachus, King of Thrace It is said that Lysimachus, King of Thrace, when suffering from extreme thirst, offered bis kingdom for the means of 'quenching it; but after he had indulged in that costly drinking, he exclaimed, "Ah, wretched me, who for such a momentary gratification have lost so great a kingdom!" How much more bitter must be the lamentations of these who, for the short-lived joys of earth, part with the kingdom of heaven.

By the time a man gets to be eighty, he learns that he is compassed by limitations, and that there has been a natural boundary set to his individual powers. As he goes on in life he begins to doubt his ability to destroy all evil and to reform all abuses, and to suspect that there will be much left to do after he is done. I stepped into my garden in the spring, not doubting that I should be easily master of the weeds. I have simply learned that an institution which is at least six thousand years old is not to be out down in one season. not to be put down in one se

The two prevailing systems ties. It is of cole t. It is of the purest

release and church warden is frugal repast is prepare to are mended. Amid

TARTLING WORDS PROF WARD BE scher recently preached a restring discourse. His to order of Crist—"Without mag." John 15, viii. In closing hich was an argument againstived orthodox views in respect and attributes of the

ow of God's sovereignty marchy grew out of paren ord King formerly conve-tions, entitled, glorified, unscriptural. Romarchy grew out of parental relations. The word king formerly conveyed the idea of fatherhood, enticked, glorified, ennobled. For the last three thousand years monarchy has been transmuted into a very different thing; it is odious and ceases to convey the same idea as in Oriental times. Not one person in a thousand ever sees the Governor of New York. He has no personal relation to the governed. He acts merely in accordance with law. No term is so little calculated to cause a pleasurable thrill as to call God King. Kings to-day are at a discount. Once they were "every inch a king," then they dwindled to the shoulders, and now there is only a head with the crown on it, the rest is the people.

they dwindled to the shoulders, and now there is only a head with the crown on it, the rest is the people.

Christianity is not only educating men to be better, but to conceive of higher ideas of goodness. We come to know God little by little. All that fills our ideas of human excellence we look for in him. As mankind rises so do their conceptions of God rise. Men will always follow their ideas of what is true and high. Theologians must keep pace with the growth of manhood and the best aspirations of the best mell. There is a higher moral government than we have yet been taught, for ours has been drawn not from the strong but the weak side of humanity. God is our Father, but as he is infinite so he is better than any earthly father. "He so loved the world that he gave his only-begotten son."

I know I differ from the teachings of many of my brethren when I say it is blasphemous and infamous to say that God sits on his throne creating men that he may damn them. He gave his own son to die that mankind may live. Frame your conceptions of God from all that is best and noblest in the human relations, and you will be nearest the teachings of the New Testament. There is pleasure in independence, but in dependence also. Life has its rectining moods, when it longs to lean and rest. "Without me ye can do nothing" says Christ; but he says it as the loving mother says it above the cradle of her child, and our hearts should rejoice and say: "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me."

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#### THE EVENING NEWS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1871.

### THE CITY.

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Notice to Subscribers. Those of our subscribers who may miss getting their papers are requested always to notify us, as that is the only way by which we can be informed of the fact.

Last night of the Russians and Sanyeahs. THE famous cane voted to Senator Hughe of Colclazer's finest patterns.

MESSRS, J. & M. Solomon are putting an addition to their loan office, on South Illinois street, equal to the original building in dimen-

Don'r forget the sociable to-night at Masonic Hall. The Unitarians always have a good time, on such occasions, and to-night will not be an exception.

MARRIAGE licenses have been issued to the following parties since noon yesterday: Conrad La Roche and Elizabeth Parsley. in W. Hensley and Sarah A. E. Previtt.

Ar two o'clock this afternoon the voting for the conductor's lantern stood as follows; N R. Jones, Vandalia Line, 50; Homer Frost Jeffersonville Line, 45; J. M. Philips, also of the Jeffersonville Line, 25; John Smith, Cincinniti Line, 21. Total, 241.

THE pupils of the Bryant and Stratton Bus iness and Lecture College will meet at their rooms on South Meridian street at 61/2 o'clock Monday evening, and go together to the Second Presbyterian Church, to hear the discourse of Rev. Mr. Elson, to business men.

J.Bungess Brown, the Pan Handle man, ha just issued a panegyric on the advantages of his route, in opposition to numerous other candidates for public favor, winding up with "subject to the decision of the travelling community." The election is now taking place.

Miss Grace Wilson resigned her teacherin the Sixth Ward School vesterday During her connection with this school she has enjoyed the utmost confidence and esteem of the officers, associate teachers, and pupils, who all regret her departure. Her successor is not yet named.

THE regular quarterly meeting of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on to-morrow at two o'clock P. M. The exercises will consist of singing, recitations and addresses by different speakers. All are cordially invited. The "Children's Meeting," in the afternoon, will take the place of the evening services in the Church.

The Journal of this morning had a long gem of the afternoon, and we can but say statement in reference to the vote of Judge that if the little lady was to read it over Hughes for the cane given him at the Jewish fair, which contains but little truth. No such sum as the Journal states was ever voted for Judge Hughes or any other candidate, and the hundred dollar bill displayed by him, was changed for small bills in order that he might purchase chances in various articles.

Tue Grand Russian Concert Troupe has been prevailed upon to remain in the city over the Sabbath, and will therefore give its last entertainment at the Academy of Music to-night. Persons who neglect to attend will never cease regretting it, as it is an opportunity for hearing some of the finest vocalisms ever performed, that is very seldom met with.

If you doubt this go to-night and satisfy yourself that the assertion is indisputable.

Ar a meeting of the Thistle Society, held last evening, at No. 12 Kentucky avenue, the following gentlemen were elected office bearers for the ensuing year: John Wilkinson, President; William Wallace, Vice President; Thos. McHutchon, Secretary; James Howie, Treas urer; Robert Bunten, M. Perry, D. Kennedy, William Petrie and R. Gray, Committee of Management. The Society will meet at the same place next Friday evening for business.

Ar the coming benefit to Professor Keatinge, the beneficiary will deliver a short lecture on the "Ballad Poetry of Ireland," introducing several of Moore's Irish melodies. He will also read some selections from Irish poets past and present. The second part, or concert will be made up of solos, duets and choruses; Professor Keatinge singing "Sam Lovers" and "The Four-leaved Shamrock." The choir of St. Mary's (German) Church will assist, in company with their organist, Professor Keilman, who will play selections from Beyer on the plane for the plane f

esident Thomas, the President of the President Thomas, the President of this road, was in the city a day or two since. He says they intend making fifty miles by Octo-ber. The Parke County Republican states that in an address to the people of Rockville, a few days since, he said that thirty miles would be running by the 1st of June next. We should judge that the intention is to push it, as the Brazil Miner, of Thursday, says one hundred men are at work on this road north of Brazil. This fact, considering the season of the year, and stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters, is quite ensured in the stringency of money matters.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

[Notices of Sunday services, to insure insertion [Notices of Sunday services, to Insur-must be handed in before twelve o'clock.] First English Lutheran Church, corner New York and Alabama streets. Rev. W. W. Criley, pastor. ervices Sabbath morning at 10:30, and even 7:80. Sabbath School at 2 P. M.

Rev. H. A. Edson will deliver a discourse (by request) to business men on Sunday (to-morrow) even-ing, at 7 o'clock, at the 2d Presbyterian Church. Plymouth Congregational Church, Meridian street near Circle. Preaching at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M., by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Bennett. All are in-

Third Presbyterian Church, corner Illinois and Ohio streets. Rev. Rebert Sloss will preach morrow evening a sermon especially adapted to young men. Eubject: "Jacob's Dream."

Rethlehem Christian Chapel, Fayette street. Presching to-morrow at 10:30 a. M. and 7 P. M., by secrye E. Flower, of Evansville. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the clase of the morning service, and the Lord's Supper at the close of the evening service. Sunday school at 2 P. M. Mr. Flower will also preach this evening at 7 o'clock. Fifth Presbyterian Church, on Blackford street near Michigan. Rev. W. B. Chamberlin, Pastor. Preaching to-morrow morning at 10:80; also in the evening at 7.30. Sabbath School at 2 o'clock

P. M. Strangers always welcome.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold meeting at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, January 31, at 7:30 P. M. A good time is inticipated. All are cordially invited to be present. Grace Church, corner of Pennsylvania and St. Joseph streets. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Dr. Runele, of Madison, Rector elect of this church, will officeate. A cordial invitation extended to all friends of

#### The High School Exercises.

The Indianapolis High School completed its fifth semi-annual examination yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a large number of visitors. Never have any examinations heretofore been so satisfactory, both to teachers and pupils, as this one. The examinations at the Hebrew Fair, the other night, was one in the first, third and fourth years were especially good, while the classes in Physiology, taught by Mrs. Oren, Latin, by Miss Cannel, Natural Philosophy, by F. of. Bell, and the classes in Trigonometry and History, by Miss Johnson, and German, by Prof. Din elday, were very fine.

Particular attention is directed to the examination of the class in chemistry. We had been informed, by one of the members of this class, that their new apparatus had arrived, and that they would have some fine experiments, but for some cause they were omitted, which detracted materially from the interest of the examination. We only wondered that the class did so well, without the aid of proper apparatus.

The closing exercises came off yesterday afternoon, and were given exclusively by the scholars of the first year. They were opened by singing, by the united schools.

The first exercise proper, was an essay by Miss Lizzie Locke, Subject "Number One," which was well written, and delivered in an excellent manner.

Frank Flanner recited "Skipper Ben," in a very creditable manner, his speaking a little too low, being the only fault. This was followed by an essay by Silas

Dixon,-subject, "Humbug." Declamation-"Jack and Me," by George

Act 2, scene 2.—Between Angelo and Isabells, a scene from "Measure for Measure," by was very well rendered.

sung very sweetly by Miss Rosa Burt. The paper, "Once a year," Miss Libbie Vin-

ton, Editress, was very good and read exceedingly well. The origin of the name of the city was quite original and amusing. Poe's "Raven" was declaimed in a credit-able manner by Mr. George Long.

"Keep up Appearances," by Miss Annie Montieth, was worthy, and contained many

truths on that subject. Miss Bremmerman favored us with a fine piece of instrumental music,

Thos. Beatty, (Essay), "Old Bachelor." "Under the Apple Tree,"-An essay erse, by Miss Jessie Wate, was decidedly the

again we would most certainly come and hear "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" was recited in an excellent manner, by Miss Adelia

Brattain. The piece was a little too long. The exercises closed with a few happy remarks by Prof. Bell, followed by Dr. Elliott, who introduced the Hon. Barnabas C. Hobbs. Mr. H. spoke about twenty minutes on the spring style silk hats and the Nillson or necessity of the more thorough teaching of at the sign of the Black Bear and see the the different sciences in the High School, and will be pleased with the styles. also of the establishing of the Polytechnic Institute in this city, as a branch of the State University.

pictures, flowers, etc. pictures, flowers, etc.

The school wishes especially to return thanks to Messrs. Lieber & Co., for pictures The school wishes especially to return thanks to Messrs. Lieber & Co., for pictures you that Charley Dennis is running a first class furnished; to Miss Katie Branham, for same; and to Dr. Heiskell, for the use of his beauti-buy pure drags and medicines, and the best of concil cheaper than at any other store in town.

To the Editor of the Evening News.

Under the head of "The Most Popular Legislator," we notice in the Journal of this merning a statement of Mr. Journal of the Popular Legislator. islator," we notice in the Journal of this merning, a statement of Mr. J. H. Seybold, asserting that while he was down stairs at the Masonic Hall, he saw Mr. Hughes give one of the Mossless a hundred dollar note to purchase votes for him. Mr. S. is mistaken in this assertion, as none of the Mossless received a dollar from Mr. Hughes, or his friends, nor did any of them vote for him, or cause others to do so.

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### LOCAL ITEMS.

It must have been supposed from ou ilence on the subject yesterday that nothing nore was to be said about Parker and what he has to sell. Such is not the case. With a tresh line of some beautiful silks and some new dressings in searfs, he is ready now to show as fine a line of neck dressings as at any time this season.

### A Card.

Dr. D. D. Hogan, Chiropodist, is still at the Spencer House, where he is relieving the suf-fering from corns, bunions, inverted toe nails

examine it.

Davis & Co. have on consignment. They must be sold and a little money will buy them. This is not a sensational dodge, as all will find who call. It is a genuine chance to buy a good article for a small sum.

Ah! A new favorite!

Just the thing for all lovers of the weed. An dy Sharpe has brought a new cigar,

It would be well for dealers to call and see Andy immediately for they are bound to have a great rush. Smokers, try them, at his man ufactory, 28 N orth Pennsylvania street.

The very best photograph artist in this city is L. D. Judkins. Visit his art chambers, 161/2 East W ashington street.

We forgot to say at the time that the supper at the Burns Club, on the 25th instant was furni shed by mine host, Lewis Smith, of the Horise of Lords, and that the Scotch punches furnished on the occasion were made from genuine Scotch whisky-a real imported article from "Auld Scotia" herself-such as is always kept at this house.

Just received at W. P. Bingham & Co.'s, new stock of ladies' elegant watches; large stock of new patterns in jewelry. Also, a large and beautiful assortment of wedding and birthday presents; presents for churches such as waiter and communion set. Call and see them at 50 East Washington street.

Everything that is elegant in the jewelry line will be found at Colclazer's.

Rushton's Cherry Pectoral Troches. Just now, when so many are being affected by the changes of the weather, and coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma and bronchial difficulties are becoming prevalent, the introduc tion of these superior troches is very opportune, and an early use of them will entirely remove what may soon become adeepdisease. They are prepared by the old and ebrated druggists, Rushton & Co., of New York, who have stood at the head of their proession in that city for the last forty years, which should give confidence to the most critical that they are worthy of a frial. Ministers, p blic singers and speakers will find them exceeding palatable, without any of the nauseating, offensive cubeb taste in most others, yet acting like a charm. Druggist sell them; also Rushton's (F. V.) od Liver Oil, which has stood the test for wenty year. Dancing Academy

American watches and gold-headed canes for presentations, are to be had at Colclazer's.

We dropped into the office of J. H. McKernan at 51 West Washington street, and found a number of persons buying lots to build on in the spring. He has still a very large number of lots left, which he is selling very low. Where persons wish to build he not ask any money down.

A number are buying to secure homes others are buying and building for an investment, as rents are very bigh, and no investment pays a larger per cent., and such proper ty can always be sold at a handsome advance on the price paid.

What the Phonix Mutual did in 1870 It increased its new business over any former year. It issued 9,000 policies, insuring \$20,-000,000, and received in premiums not far from Mr. Robert Adams and Miss Nellie Bellis, three millions of dollars. It did this after paying a dividend of fifty per cent, and keep-The song, "Put me in my Little Bed" was ing on hand during the year two millions of dollars surplus as a gua policyholders. Would it not be a safe investment to have your life insured in a com-pany that can show such a record. E. S. Fol-som, the State Agent, has his office in Talbott

> Conaty, No. 42 South Illinois street begins a great clearance out sale of millinery goods to make room for spring styles. Bon-nets, hats, ribbons, feathers and flowers can ington st. Splengoods to make room for spring styles. Bonbe had for less money than will buy them at wholesale. Now is the time to be in style for a little money. Conaty also keeps a full line of trimmings, laces, notions, corsets, hosiery and fancy articles. Hurry, ladies, if you want the full benefit of low prices. 26 3

Arcade No. 6 for new arrivals, bought at ruinous prices. Can and will be sold likewise. Choice stock now opened in men and boys' suits and overcoats. Come and see them

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

From New York.

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Call and see.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Por Council man—Entron Naws: You will lesse announce the name of John B. Morton & a andidate for the Council from the Third Ward, at the next city election. MANY FRIENDS. For City Marshal-Henry Paul, Chief of Po

lice, will be a caudidate for the office of City Mehal, subject to the decision of the Republic Rominating Convention of February 18.

For City Assessor Robert C. Dain will be a randidate for City Assessor, subject to the Repub-ican Nominating Convention, February 18.

For Mayor-Daniel Macauley will be a candi date for re-election to the office of Mayor, subject to nomination by the Republican Convention. For City Treasurer-W. H. L. Noble sub-

For City Treasurer-Thos. H. S. Peck, sub ect to decision of Republican Nominating Conven-tion, February 18, 1871. Ward meeting February

For City Treasurer-Henry W. Tutewiler private of 17th Reg't Ind. Vet. Vols., is a candi

date for City Treasuer, subject to the decision of the Bepublican City Convention, February 18, 1871. For City Treasurer .- J. C. Hereth will be a andidate for City Tressurer, subject to the City Republican Nominating Convention, to be held ebruary 18th, 1871.

For City Tressurer-Henry Daumont will be a candidate for City Treasurer, subject to nomi-nation by the Republican City Convention.

For City Treasurer-George W. Alexander if nominated by the Republican Convention, will be a candidate for City Treasurer. Por City Clerk-William S. Cone will be

candidate for City Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican City Nominating Convention. For City Treasurer-John W. Coons.

present Deputy City Treasurer, will be a candidate for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the Re-For City Clerk-John R. Clinton will be

adidate for City Clerk, subject to the City Repubican Nominating Convention For City Treasurer-M. D. Stacy will be candidate for City Treasurer, subject to nomination by the Republican City Convention.

DANCING ACADEMY PROF. HEYWOOD'S

THORPE'S HALL, Market Street, (Near Post Office.)

At Prof. Heywood's Academy, Market street, classes with commence as follows: Ladies Class. Tacaday, January 31, at 2 o'clock P. R., and will meet every In. sday and Friday.

Gentlemen's Class.

On Monday evening, January 30, at 7 o'clock. essons every Monday and Tuesday evenings.

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